



Antigone
opens
Wednesday

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College working to
increase handicap
accessibility

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Lions pound
Cameron 59-7
in opener



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PERIODICALS

SEP 11 1992

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Thursday, September 10, 1992

ELECTION '92

College, Joplin prepare for presidential visit

Republicans,
Democrats
plan to attend

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although the atmosphere has been decidedly supportive, President George Bush will see some Clinton-Gore signs when he visits Missouri Southern tomorrow.

Chris Sanders, president of Southern's Young Democrats, said the group plans to attend the president's speech and peacefully show their support for Arkansas Governor and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

"We will not try to interrupt or disrupt the president," Sanders said. "We will remain silent and hold up our signs."

"I want to hear the man. It is a rare opportunity to hear the president, even if I know exactly what he will say."

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said Sanders should not face any problems as long as his group does not cause any.

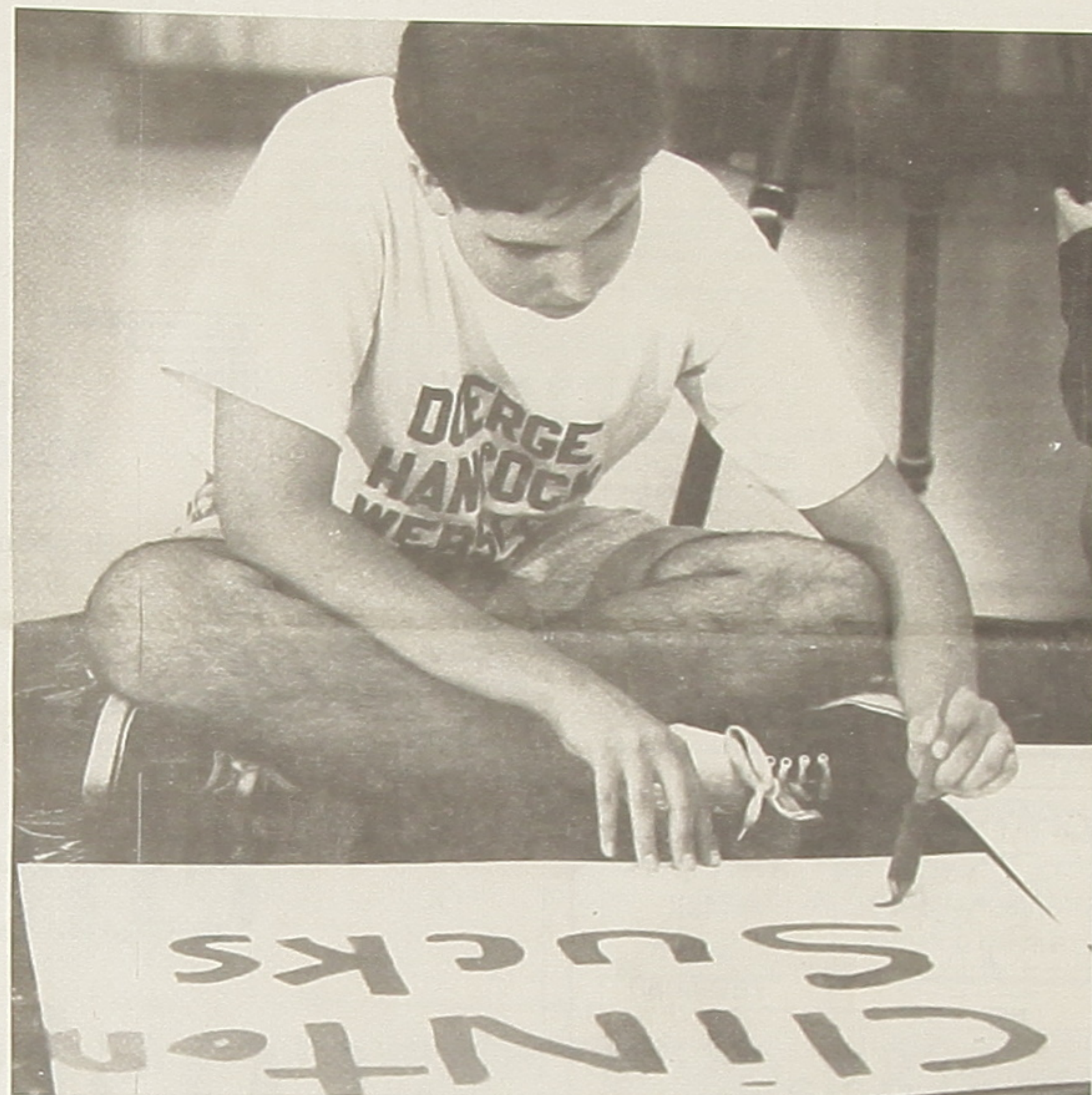
"If they are not disruptive, then I assume everyone will be able to express their opinion," Tiede said.

Tiede said he did not think signs would be allowed in the oval. Sanders said he hoped any restrictions were minimal.

"I don't like them [restrictions] at all," Sanders said. "This is a college campus and I think we should have the right to openly demonstrate."

The campaign stop is in response to an invitation from Eric Weber, president of Southern's College Republicans. The visit was announced Tuesday at an 11 a.m. press conference in the first floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center. Details of the visit are not yet available, but College and

THAT'S POLITICS



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Freshman political science major Casey Troutman works on a poster to be used at President Bush's rally here tomorrow. Troutman and about 20 others worked yesterday afternoon in the Lions' Den to create posters and banners to welcome the President to Missouri Southern's campus.

Joplin officials,
Secret Service
join in efforts

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

Preparing for a visit from the nation's chief executive is a major chore involving all facets of local, state, and federal government.

Joplin officials are working with Secret Service and White House staffers to prepare for the President's visit.

Officials are keeping a tight lid on security preparations.

Joplin Police Chief David Niebur would not disclose details, except to say that his department is involved in the preparations.

Doug Buckholtz, agent with the Secret Service, said, "We will do what's necessary to make the trip uneventful from our standpoint. We always prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Kris Ikejiri, special projects manager with CFI Trucking Company, said the employees were looking forward to the visit.

Plans are in the works for a "town meeting" for approximately 200 CFI employees. Ikejiri said the employees will be able to ask questions of the President.

The mayor of another Missouri community which has experience in hosting presidential visits said it takes a lot of cooperation and effort to pull it off.

Mayor Wayne Plunkett of Marshfield faced the same challenges on July 4, 1991, that Joplin faces now when his community of about 5,000 hosted a holiday visit from President Bush.

Plunkett said his community had about one week's notice to prepare for the visit.

"A small town like ours couldn't have done it without help," Plunkett said.

Plunkett said the people with the President's staff were easy to work with.

Please turn to
Bush, page 3

MISSOURI'S ELECTION ROLE

Bush seeks to solidify GOP base

Area Republicans
hope visit will help
deliver Missouri

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Securing a Republican stronghold appears to be the deciding factor in tomorrow's visit by President George Bush to Joplin and Missouri Southern.

"Obviously, the Jasper County area is a strong Republican area," said Tony Hammond, executive director of the Missouri Republican Party. "I think the president coming to Joplin will let people know that he is not taking anything for granted, and he needs them to help get him re-elected."

Congressman Mel Hancock (R-Springfield) agreed.

"Certainly the 7th District, the Joplin and Springfield area, are very important. It is probably the premiere district as far as his reelection efforts go," Hancock said. "I think the 7th District will decide if he carries Missouri or not."

Gary Edwards, executive director

of Missouri Democratic Committee, said Republicans are concerned about the 7th District showing.

"Traditionally it has been a Republican area, but considering southwest Missouri is close to Arkansas and Governor Clinton, the Democrats should do well," Edwards said. "The Republican Party is concerned it will look bad if Governor Clinton does well or carries southwest Missouri."

Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science, said there are four main reasons why Bush has most likely chosen to campaign in Joplin.

"First off, it is a reward to the 7th District because it is prevalently a Republican district," St. Clair said. "Second it is a good photo opportunity. We have a beautiful campus and there is not the likelihood of hecklers."

"The crowd will be friendly, and will provide good shots of young, smiling college faces. It will also help Missouri and Missourians if Bush is elected, or even if he isn't. It will be a boost to William Webster's campaign and other candidates who are running."

"It will also be a boost to our own campaign. The key to Missouri Republicans winning is to have a heavy voter turnout in the 7th District."

St. Clair said Republicans depend on a heavy turnout in the 7th District to offset the state-wide democratic vote.

Jennifer McClure, communications director for Missouri Bush/Quayle '92, summed up the reasons behind the president's visit to the area.

"Missouri is a microcosm of the entire country," she said. "It is a good blend of rural and urban America. It is a small slice of Americana."

McClure said President Bush has several reasons for choosing to visit Southern.

"He is coming at the request of the College Republicans," she said. "In addition to that, Missouri Southern is a fantastic example of what higher education can be."

"It is a great four-year regional college which provides quality education and serves the region well."

"It is a great example of higher education in action."

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

College to address campus lighting problems

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After several violent crimes on and near the Missouri Southern campus last spring, College officials have taken action to brighten things up.

A committee on campus lighting, created this summer by College President Julio Leon, has issued a preliminary report recommending 20 improvements related to campus lighting. Among the recommendations are the addition of lights near and around campus apartments C-F, a light on the hill between Spiva Library and Hearnes Hall, the addition of extra lighting poles around the campus oval, and increasing the hours parking lots are illuminated.

Bob Beeler, head of the physical plant and chairman of the committee, said Leon expressed concerns to him and the committee was formed. Although Beeler stopped short of saying any particular event precipitated

the committee's formation, he did say the possibility of crime must be addressed.

"Although the incidence of rape here is next to nothing, we'd like to keep it that way," he said. "We are fairly well-lit, but we could always be better."

The area between the library caught the attention of another committee member, Student Senate President Larry Seneker.

"That area is really dark," he said. "There is a light there, but I think it has been burnt out for a long time."

Beeler said the lack of illumination is not the only problem with that area.

"It just appeared to us that the shrubberies would be a good place to hide," he said.

Improvements to the campus oval would include, but not be limited to, the addition of several poles.

"If the money allows, we would like to change the style of those poles to fit in with the lantern motif of the College," Beeler said.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president said approximately \$12,000 has been initially budgeted for

needed improvements but stopped short of saying how much any of the items will eventually cost.

"Right now we are looking at that, but we really won't know for awhile yet," Tiede said. "We will do what we can now, and move forward as [money] permits."

Other recommended improvements include:

- The grounds north of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building.

- Under the portico and in the doorways of North Hall.

- The north entrance to the pedestrian tunnel under Newman Road.

- The front lawn of the Billingsly Student Center.

- Stults Memorial Garden.

- The lawn between the Mansion and the BSC.

- Parking lot number 11.

- The north stairway and entrance porch of the Taylor

Please turn to
LIGHT, page 10

STUDENT SENATE

Bush visit delays vote count

By KAYLEA M. HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Those interested in the results of the Student Senate election will have to wait for the final outcome.

The Senate elections were held Tuesday and yesterday in the east stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center.

Results of the elections were expected last night. However, the impending visit of President George Bush has placed a hold on those results.

Christy Phillips, student services secretary, said due to cooperation with the Secret Service, she and other student services officials have not had the opportunity to tabulate the results.

"If it isn't hay day tomorrow (Thursday), we can count them first thing in the morning," Phillips said.

Only 252 students cast their votes for the 36 vacant positions, with nine positions available in each class.

Senate President Larry Seneker said President Bush's visit tomorrow had an effect on the turnout.

"If anything, it was a detriment," he said. "The campus elections weren't on the students' minds."

"It just seemed like the big thing on campus is that everybody is get-

MOTHER NATURE'S FIREWORKS



Lightning appears to send a charge into Taylor Auditorium Monday night. The severe weather which unexpectedly hit the Joplin area this week, leaving almost six inches of rain, is expected to end soon.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

ting out of classes. That's pathetic."

Every class, except the junior class, had at least nine students running for the available positions. The junior class had only eight candidates.

The senior class had 12 students campaigning for the nine vacant seats.

"I can't explain it," said Doug Carnahan, student senate adviser. "Usually we don't have enough seniors to fill the spots. This is the first year that we have had that

many.

"I am really pleased with the results."

However due to the low number of candidates in the junior class, the Senate will begin its session with a vacancy.

"We will take all of the write-in votes [to fill vacancies], and for the ones with the most votes, we will check to see if they are qualified," Carnahan said. "If they are, we will contact them to see if they are interested."

"If we don't get any write-in

votes or the ones we do get are not interested, we will go through the normal replacement policy."

Carnahan said the low voter turnout does not reflect poorly on the Senate.

"I don't think the low vote has anything to do with the quality of those elected," he said. "Each class is represented by nine people who wish to serve their class. Many of those people have already served on the senate before which will help."

EQUAL ACCESS

Handicapped still face obstacles here

By KELLY KIRK

STAFF WRITER "I see most things as a challenge rather than as a struggle or complaint," said Miller, a junior psychology major.

Miller's optimistic outlook doesn't hide the fact that for handicapped students at Southern, sometimes the simplest tasks become a hassle. It takes him nearly 25 minutes to get from Taylor Hall to Billingsly Student Center. He has to drive to BSC because there are too many hills between the two buildings.

Also, there are some extras which the school does not provide, such as sports activities for the handicapped.

"I played sports a lot before my accident, so that's one thing I really miss," said Miller. "The only weightlifting facilities here are for the athletes, so that's another thing I think would be a nice addition."

Other wheelchair-bound students, like Steven VanSlyke, senior sociology major, definitely see room for improvement.

"In [the] Webster (Communications and Social Science Building), someone has to open classroom doors and the bathroom doors for me," VanSlyke said. "Also, the desks are usually never big enough for everything I need because I can't sit at them, so

I have to pull my wheelchair next to them."

The only real feature exclusive for the handicapped that Webster building has are the push button automatic doors leading to the outside, which sometimes and have to be pushed open.

The present unavailability of a fairly direct route across campus can also be a problem. Since there is no access ramp in front of Webster yet, VanSlyke has to go over to the one in front of Taylor Auditorium to get to BSC.

"Even though people are usually patient, that's one thing I really don't like—dodging all the time getting from the apartments to Webster and from Webster to BSC," said VanSlyke. "In general, I would rate accessibility for the handicapped at this school as fair."

College officials claim the majority of these problems will be solved, however, when new access ramps are added around Webster Hall.

"Right now, what we're working on is a ramp that will go in front of Webster and across the flagpole area," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president. "Also, one that will go from Webster to the dormitory areas."

Further improvements will be in the works, Tiede said.

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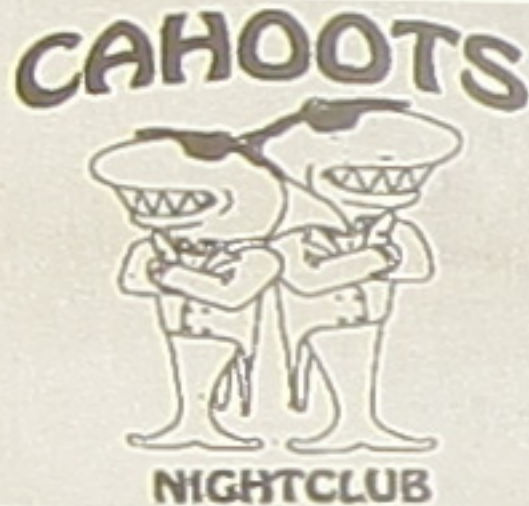
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By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Crow also works for computer auditing drafting and design at Missouri Southern approximately 10 hours per week.

T. ROB BROWN/The Char

Behind 1st State Bank

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Light it up

College officials have finally seen the light.

A committee on lighting has presented College President Julio Leon with 20 recommendations on how to improve illumination on campus. Apparently, after a murder on our doorstep last October and an alleged sexual assault in April, Southern's administration has decided to shed a little light on things.

We have long maintained that the campus was not sufficiently illuminated and we applaud the College for acting before another unfortunate incident.

We would, however, make a suggestion to administration, faculty, and staff. Be ever vigilant. Do more on your own. Walk in groups after dark. Park in well-lit areas. Avoid shortcuts through the shadows. Perhaps the Greek organizations could follow the lead of other colleges and consider an escort program.

Finally, we should encourage the city to help light up the corner of Newman and Duquesne. It is still trouble waiting to happen.

Let them be

Welcome, Mr. President.

It is indeed an honor for Missouri Southern to host president of the United States. Few of us have seen or will see a president in person within our lifetime.

We encourage all students to attend the president's speech and show your support for Bush—or Clinton. It is, after all, a political speech.

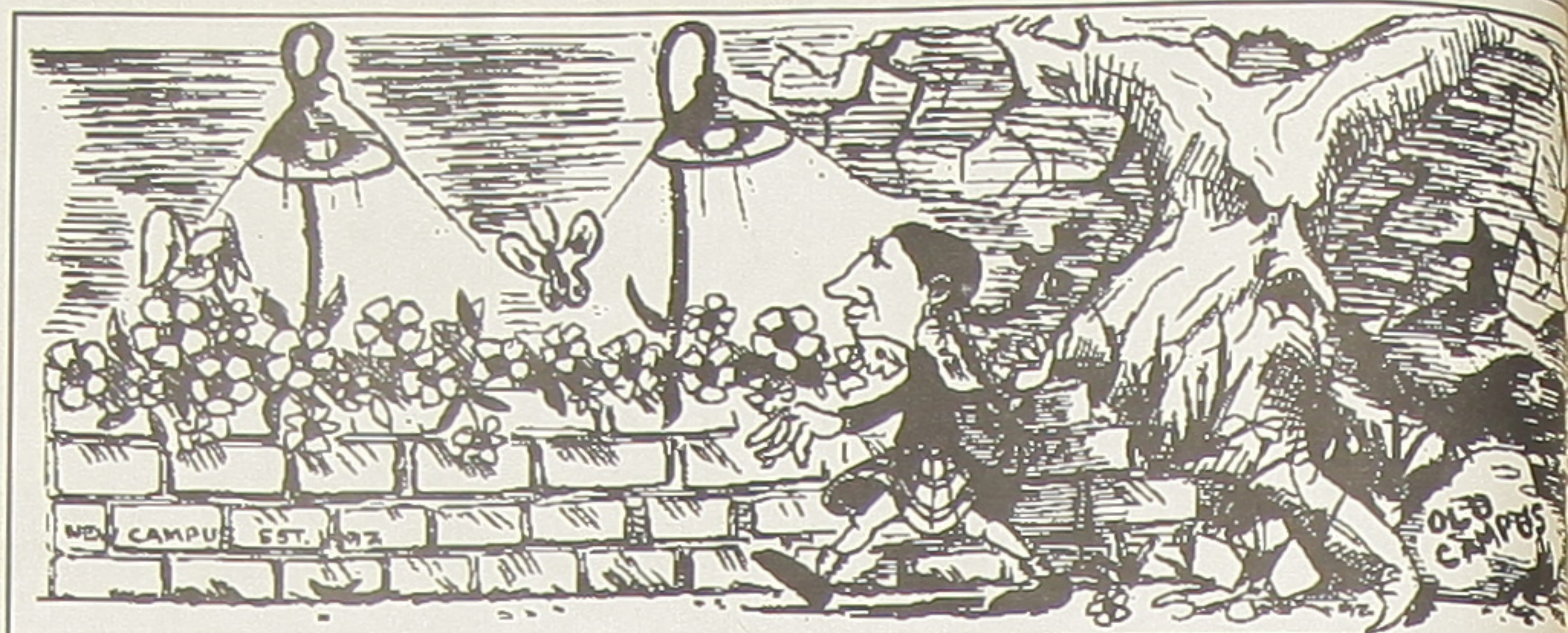
We encourage the Bush-Quayle campaign to allow peaceful, non-disruptive demonstrations of support for other candidates and other viewpoints. However, from the way things have shaped up so far, that more than likely will not happen.

Instead, the president's team will try to control everything from the bunting to the entertainment.

We know the value of campaign by photo opportunity and we don't like it. Don't let that type of event serve to squelch the First Amendment rights of others.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.



Now is the time for answers

EDITOR'S COLUMN

“Why are you alienating minorities and women in increasing numbers when it is apparent to all Americans that the country needs to come together?”



By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bush will bring issues to life

IN PERSPECTIVE

“Regardless of our own political convictions, let's enjoy this historical moment in the life of our college.”



By JULIO LEON
COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Mr. President, while you're here, I have some questions.

First, why is it you have decided to state your claim to family values? The incessant and divisive language coming from your campaign machinery implies that the Democrats do not love their families, want to tax us into poverty, murder their children, and turn our wives and mothers into Socialist lesbians who want to raise children without a man. Is this the kinder and gentler nation I voted for?

Somehow, I think Bill and Hillary Clinton love their daughter, enjoy heterosexual sex, and probably go to church as much as the next guy. And I think you know that too, Mr. President.

Second, why are you alienating minorities and women in increasing numbers when it is apparent to all Americans that the country needs to come together?

Patrick Buchanan's speech to the Republican convention sounded like a Klan meeting without the sheets. He assailed virtually everyone except white, Christian males. In the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots you wrung your hands and checked the political wind while Rodney King, the spark that ignited the crisis, asked us to be good to each other. That riot should have made you acutely aware of the problems blacks face in both the inner cities and the suburbs. A black male is lucky to avoid being shot before he graduates high school and that, sir, is more than frightening—it is fratricide.

Increasing numbers of Republican women are bolting from the party, not because you disagree with their

pro-choice views, but because you will not even listen to their opinions. By shutting them out of the political discussions and carefully eliminating speakers who wished to address the abortion issue, you have sent a message that the only opinion worth hearing is your own.

While we're on the subject of voices you do not hear, why do you allow your supporters to continue to badger persons who choose to live an alternative lifestyle? Mr. President, you may not agree with their lifestyle choice, but as a good Christian man, why do you rush to judgment and jeopardize their rights? After all, there are homosexuals everywhere. They contribute to all the good things in America. They vote. They pay taxes. They are just like you and me. If you prick them, do they not bleed? If you wrong them, do they not avenge?

Mr. President, the American people keep asking about health care, but I haven't heard you answer. My mother suffers from an incurable skin disease. Her medical bills are nearly \$1,000 each month. Blue Cross and Blue Shield continues to raise her rates and the government will not help. She's not eligible, they say. Something about how her mother has too much money. The woman is more than 50 years old; why does mother's financial status stand in the way? This is a student loan, Mr. President. This is life and death. She is not alone, either. How will you make affordable health

Please turn to
COLUMN, page 5

A new academic year is underway at Missouri Southern. As the students returned to classes from the Labor Day weekend, they learned that President George Bush will visit our campus this week. This is a historic visit. For the first time a president of the United States will visit Missouri Southern. In 1988, President Bush, then vice president, also honored our campus with a historic visit.

President Bush is expected to address students, faculty, staff, and the general public on the subject of jobs, economic growth, and the Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada. After the Southern stop, the president will visit CFI, a national trucking firm that does considerable business with Mexico.

Of course, the president's visit and the topic of his address will highlight the international dimensions of the economy and the importance of quality productivity and competitiveness for economic growth. This is significant to a college like Missouri Southern that places a strong emphasis on the international dimensions of education.

The president's visit will also serve to highlight another important aspect of the educational process at Southern. As part of his educational agenda, the president has promoted a number of educational goals for the year 2000 so that American students will equal or surpass the level of academic achievement of those of other industrialized nations. While the goals are concentrated on the achievement levels of elementary and

secondary education, there is one objective that is not mentioned: “By the year 2000 the capacity for critical thinking and problem solving of American college students will increase significantly.”

Our students understand that in today's rapidly changing economy, business firms are trying to remain competitive by using modern methods of production and organization. More than ever American firms are demanding college graduates who are capable of doing critically, who can communicate well, and who work well with others in the solution of problems. Faculty continues to impress upon our students the importance of these valuable skills and continues to offer to our students more and more opportunities to develop those skills.

Free trade with Mexico and Canada, economic competitiveness, the globalization of the economy, the importance of personal competitiveness for our students, all of these topics will come alive with President's visit. President Bush is a world leader. He is the man who was CIA chief, Ambassador to China and the United Nations, the man who led our country while the Soviet Union disintegrated, and the man who engineered a world coalition against Saddam Hussein to liberate Kuwait. Missouri Southern will have in its midst one of the most important world leaders of our time. Regardless of our own personal political convictions, let's enjoy this historical moment in the life of our college.

Mansion no longer student 'haven'

Welcome to Missouri Southern State College, a campus that is friendly for the most part and where students are welcome in most areas of all campus buildings...except one. In the past, the Mansion was considered a “haven” for students making the journey from Matthews Hall, from Kuhn [Hall], and other buildings from that end of the campus to the other. During the rain, snow, and cold winds of the school year, students found relief in the Mansion. This year students will find that the Mansion's west entrance is no longer as such. It seems that College employees are looking to keep most students out of that building.

How much are they trying to isolate themselves? The Mansion's new occupants have gone to the extreme of putting an “out of order” sign on a soda machine that works fine. If you're close to the Mansion and are thirsty for a Pepsi, you're better off waiting because the Mansion's staff doesn't want you there. I hope the rest of the campus will look down on this and that the Mansion's self-isolation won't be the start of a trend.

Jason Jones
Sophomore Mass Communications Major

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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SOMALIA

Famine relief effort promises to be difficult

THE ECONOMIST

The drone of engines echoes over the desert, the aluminum glints in the sunlight; cargo aircraft on dusty African airstrips make good television. The dramatic pictures blur the

sad reality that an airlift is needed only because conventional relief has failed. A huge international effort is under way to save Somalia. France, Britain, Germany, Italy, the United Nations, and the Red Cross are all running or paying for airlifts. The United States is

using 12 cargo aircraft, plus soldiers, now based in Mombasa, Kenya. It is a brave attempt to save a dying country. Expect it to be expensive and complicated.

Political tension, which always accompanies a big relief operation has already begun. When President

George Bush announced the airlift's inception on Aug. 14, neither American diplomats in Nairobi nor their Kenyan interlocutors had been told to expect military aircraft and American soldiers. Kenyan officials, already annoyed at America's insistence on democratic change in their country, felt taken for granted and grumbled loudly. Disgruntled feelings were soothed at hurried meetings, and the first flights took off for Wajir in Kenya's arid northeast, where 320,000 miserable Somali refugees are camped.

Wajir is peaceful. The approach to Somalia itself will be much more difficult. Successful airlifts depend on delicate coordination of spare parts, fuel and supplies, repeated landings and the cooperation of people on the ground. All the usual problems are multiplied in gun-ridden Somalia, where the mere appearance of food provokes fighting among undisciplined gunmen. Humble lorry convoys are cheaper and easier, but they are now too slow for starving Somalia, and too easily waylaid.

To minimize conflict, the Americans plan to land in places where relief agencies are already on the ground, hoping to hand them food for quick distribution before looters get wind of tempting new stockpiles. The Red Cross, and other agencies, believe that drop-

ping crates of food at random would be a bad idea, adding conflict to hunger among the intended recipients.

In Mogadishu, the United Nations is bringing in blue helmets to guard the food. Over the next three weeks, 500 UN troops from Pakistan will arrive in the city. Their mandate is to secure the port and airport, and to escort food shipments to distribution centers. The soldiers, equipped with standard infantry gear and armored personnel carriers, have been told to fire only in self-defense.

Getting food beyond the distribution centers will be more difficult. The UN is talking to clan leaders, presumably hoping to exchange food for promises of restraint. But the American relief agency CARE, which has tried such deals in the past, still loses half its food to looters. Somalis, resentful of foreign troops and covetous of their wares, may not be deterred by the UN troops. Other aid workers fear that only an occupation force of thousands can improve security and make it possible to distribute food.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the UN secretary-general, has recommended that at least 3,000 more troops be sent to Somalia. Pakistan's Brigadier Imtiaz Shaheen, who will command the troops already on their way, still thinks the UN's

military efforts should be limited to securing points of entry for food and helping the aid agencies, rather than directing aid itself. Fearing a quagmire, he thinks the UN soldiers should be deployed only in Mogadishu, in Somalia's other three ports, and at the crossing-points from Kenya.

Troops are not the only form of protection. Mohamed Sahnoun, who is the UN's man in charge of Somalia, has talked about a plan for the "monetization" of the food supply. That means selling between one-third and two-thirds of food shipments in advance at low prices to local merchants.

The merchants would then take responsibility for transporting and re-selling the food. Until now, merchants who were given food kept its price high by stockpiling or by sabotage. If their own money were at risk they might be keener to sell. Many merchants are also clan leaders, and have ways of controlling gunmen.

In the fight against hunger you cannot pick your friends. The traders may not be nice people, but arrangements with them are necessary, because—airlifts aside—only Somalis who know their way around can get food into such isolated towns as Baidoa and Merca, where the famine is most ghastly and life is unsafe.

LURE'S WORLD



"Sorry to keep you folks waiting."

GERMAN ART

Dadaist's show portrays progress of anti-nazi paintings

Specimens ridicule Hitler

THE ECONOMIST

Dictators do not appreciate artists who make people laugh at them.

From 1923 onwards, John Heartfield, a German artist whose works are on show at London's Barbican Center until Oct. 18, lampooned the Nazis for the murderous

thugs they were. In 1933, when Hitler came to power, Heartfield jumped from the balcony of his Berlin flat, dodged the SS and walked across the mountains into Czechoslovakia. In Prague, he continued to produce his anti-fascist vituperation, which was published in a Communist newspaper.

Born in 1891 as Helmut Herzfeld, and abandoned early on by his parents, he Anglicized his name during the World War I, in a gesture worthy of the Dadaist he then became: a nihilistic, anti-art artist, full of bitter jest. He was one of the originators of photomontage, juxtaposing photographs cut from the popular (usually the gutter) press. His early photomontages were jazzy and crowded, but by the

mid-1920s he had perfected his economical style. Simple images and simple text, often the words of the Nazis themselves, were conjoined to deliver the punch. One specimen shows Hitler in mid-salute, backhandedly receiving banknotes from a man in a suit. Said the Hitlerian slogan: "Millions are behind me."

Sometimes, like Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," Heartfield

achieved his effect by poking a finger in Hitler's ribs. A 1932 photomontage depicts Hitler, butcher's knives in hands, gleefully surveying a live hen. The caption reads, "Have no fear—he's a vegetarian." Sometimes there is nothing but horror. In 1933 he took an 1894 painting, "War," which portrayed a naked Aryan knight on horseback above a field of corpses. Heartfield perched Hitler beside the knight,

and drew a swastika-shaped lightning flash carving through the sky.

He did not believe in fine art, only in revolutionary art for the masses; yet he achieved beautiful tonalities and a classical simplicity. He spent World War II in England, and emigrated to East Germany in 1950. You cannot help wondering what this most irreverent of men must have felt when he found himself living in Stasiland.

FREE TRADE NEGOTIATION

Pact may boost environmental protection

By J. WILLIAM FUTRELL

EARTH MATTERS

The U.S.-Mexico free trade negotiation process will be an early test of the drive for sustainable development announced at the Earth Summit last June. Conferees there called for a new international environmental law linking expanded environmental protection and economic development.

The forthcoming North American Free Trade Agreement, which seeks to create a continental common market, will potentially be an important force in advancing environmental protection throughout the region. But challenges for U.S. and Mexican leaders to deliver on the summit's promises will be formidable.

The summit's press coverage unfortunately focused on conflict rather than the many important areas where consensus was reached. Leaders from more than 150 nations signed ground-breaking treaties on climate change and biodiversity, forged agreements on the funding and technology transfer needed to protect the global ecosystem, and adopted Agenda 21, an ambitious outline for sustainable development.

But to understand how difficult it will be to achieve sustainable development, consider Mexico.

A nation of 88 million people spread over an area as large as the United States west of the Mississippi, it stretches across three time zones, from glacial mountains to tropical jungles.



Problems of public health and social justice grate on Mexico's fledgling environmental protection efforts. The leading causes of death are avoidable—and related to the environment. Unsafe drinking water leads to many early deaths. Gastrointestinal disease, the leading killer, is 100 times as prevalent as in the United States. Thirty percent of all deaths are children under the age of five.

Can Mexican law meet Agenda 21's goals? At a recent conference sponsored by the University of Mexico, a Mexican professor explained that his country's environmental law does not work because of a lack of enforcement, weak advocacy groups, a low priority on pollution control, a legal culture that does not redress damages and an ineffective bureaucracy unable to monitor or enforce statutes.

This situation is changing dramatically under the administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, which has announced a policy of democratization, privatization and decentralization.

The decentralization of Mexican environmental law is moving forward; 27 percent of 31 states now have separate environmental statutes, and many have a separate

state agency. More than 400 municipalities have designated an official responsible for environmental protection activities.

But still the shortfall in environmental management is stunning. Mexico spends only 0.1 percent of its GNP on environmental regulation, as opposed to 1.5 percent in the United States.

What will lead Mexico to raise its environmental standards? Events of the past two years suggest that high environmental standards are linked to increased economic standards, and that trade is an effective tool in moving a country toward environmental goals. NAFTA's significant environmental management overseas, especially in countries with developing or weak environmental law systems. Companies considering foreign investment need a clear environmental legal structure in place that offers stability, clarity, equal access to decision makers, and predictable enforcement.

Under current conditions, foreign investors can avoid strict environmental controls. The better course, however, would be to voluntarily raise standards for their Mexican employees and suppliers.

The economic integration proposed by NAFTA offers an important opportunity to build a strong environmental protection effort between Mexico and the United States. The treaty's success will depend not only on relaxing trade barriers but also on forging a system of ecosystem protection across state and national borders.

COLUMN/ From page 4

care a reality? We need to know and time is running out.

Speaking of student loans, I have a tough time paying for my education. So do most of my friends. You say you are the education president, but we can barely afford that education. Incidentally, why can't you back that claim with the funding necessary to educate our children for life in the 21st century?

Any time a president of the United States visits a college, the school is honored and happy to play host to the recognized leader of the free world. But after attending Tuesday's announcement, I am beginning to wonder if Missouri Southern has lost its critical thinking skills. I wish the students would get vocal and ask you some questions. It would do the body politic a

lot of good.

I guess I'm part of what Vice President Quayle calls "the bad media." But I think it is part of my job to ask questions that are unpleasant but necessary. I think it's time you answer me and the rest of the public who want to know. Call me at my office while you're here. I'll print your answers. The number is 625-9790. I'll be waiting.

Welcome

Back

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 Cheeseburger F.F. Med. Drink 2.19

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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

JOPLIN

The Bypass
Sept. 16 — The Connells
with Walking On Einstein.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Theatre
Call 358-9665
Sept. 13 — Auditions for The
Magician's Nephew. 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 — Auditions for The
Magician's Nephew. 6 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Center
Call 235-3111
Sept. 14 — Ozark Festival
Orchestra

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
Thursday, Sept. 10 — Ipsos
Facto reggae.
Sept. 11 — Pale Divine
Sept. 12 — Wallflower
Sept. 15 — Johnny Reno and
the SAs Maniacs
Sept. 18 — The Connells
Sept. 19 — Public Enemy

TULSA

Philbrook's Floyd Museum
School fall program for chil-
dren and adults beginning
Sept. 19. Call (918) 748-
5374.

"Masterworks of American
Impressionism from the Pfeil
Collection." The Philbrook
Museum. Sept. 20 through
Nov. 29. Call (918) 748-5344.

KANSAS CITY

Spencer Theatre
Call (816) 235-2700.
Sept. 1 through 20 — "Romeo
and Juliet"

ST. LOUIS

Fox Theatre
Call (314) 534-1678
Sept. 19 — Joe Cocker with
Sass Jordan. 8 p.m.
Sept. 24 — En Vogue. 8 p.m.
Sept. 25 to 27 — Mitz
Gaynor
Sept. 29 — Morrissey. 8 p.m.
Oct. 10 — Ricky Van Shelton
with Doug Stone
Oct. 11 — Kris Kross with
M.C. Lyte and Fu-
Schnickens. 7 p.m.
Mississippi Nights
Call (314) 421-3853
Sept. 10 — My Life With The
Thrill Kill Cult with Final Cut.
9 p.m.
Sept. 11 — Sleazy Lee with
L.O.V.E. 8 p.m.
Sept. 12 — Blue Dixie. 9 p.m.
Sept. 14 — Public Enemy. 9
p.m.
Sept. 15 — The Connells. 9
p.m.
Sept. 17 — Sun Sawed In
1/2, November 9th, and The
Boorays. 9 p.m.
Sept. 21 — Mojo Nixon and
The Toad Liqueurs with
Miracle Legion. 9 p.m.
Sept. 23 — Poi Dog
Pondering. 9 p.m.
Sept. 25 — The Samples. 9
p.m.
Sept. 29 — Prong with Big
Chief and Season to Risk. 9
p.m.
Oct. 2 — They Might Be
Giants. 9 p.m.

Riverport Amphitheatre
Call (314) 968-1800
Sept. 11 — Wynona Judd
with Hal Ketchum. 8 p.m.
Sept. 13 — Neil Young with
Shawn Colvin and John
Hammond Jr. 7 p.m.

BRANSON

The Grand Palace
Call (213) 664-3392
Sept. 10 and 11 — Pam Tillis with
Glen Campbell. 8 p.m.
Sept. 12 — Pam Tillis. 2 and 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN THEATRE

'Antigone' to open next week

After a journey of nearly
2,500 years, Sophocles'
Antigone opens at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 in the Taylor Performing
Arts Center. The production will
run through Saturday, Sept. 19.

The play, the final play in a tri-
logy about the myth and legend of
Oedipus. In the previous two plays
of the trilogy, Oedipus killed his
father and married his mother,
breaking taboos and bringing a
curse upon his future children.

"This last part of the story tells
what happens to his two sons and
two daughters, *Antigone* being the
oldest of the daughters," said
Duane Hunt, associate professor of
theatre and the play's director.
"The characters really are
primeval—archetypes of human
consciousness. They represent vari-
ous concepts, ideas, feelings, and
emotions that are part of racial
memory."

The cast includes Jonathan Peck,
Haimon; Tabitha Partlow,
Antigone; Tabitha Partlow; Nikki

THE FINAL CHAPTER



Cast members run through their final paces for the Southern Theatre production of 'Antigone,' the third play in the trilogy detailing the myth and the legend of Oedipus. The production opens Sept. 16.

Kellison, Ismene; Gwen Hunt,
Koragos; William R. Watts, Kreon;
Lawrence Alford, Aldarous; Brett
McDowell, Teiresias; Matthew
Beese, Aegaeon; Doreta Lovland,
Eurydice.

An intimate arrangement on the
stage will limit seating to 140 per
performance and early reservations
are encouraged. Tickets are \$3 for
adults and \$1 for senior citizens
and students. Because of the sensi-

tive and adult subject matter, the
play is not recommended for chil-
dren.

For ticket information, persons
may call Ext. 393.

DEBATE

Morris enthusiastic about upcoming season

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern's
Forensics team will be
working with a new face
this semester.

Eric Morris is taking the helm as
the new director of Forensics. In
addition to teaching nine hours and
two workshops, Morris will be
coaching the debate and individual
events teams.

Morris came to Southern after
completing his master's degree in
speech communication at Kansas

State University last year. At KSU
Morris taught and coached the
debate team as a graduate student.

The KSU forensics team won
awards of best team in the nation
and best in the nation. They also
got to meet President Bush.

"I am very excited to be here,"
Morris said. "I like the campus, the
building, the classes I teach, the
individual events people, and the
debaters."

One reason Morris chose
Southern is because of its location.

"We are in the strongest district
by far," he said. "If I had to list the

10 strongest teams from last year, I
would say eight of them are from
this district."

Morris is very excited about the
upcoming year.

"I am enormously enthusiastic
about this year," he said. "We are
in an excellent place coming in this
year. We have a lot of talent return-
ing; we'll go to tournaments where
the very best people are, and we'll
do well. Some of the kinds of
schools we compete against in this
area are what I would call monster
programs. They have more money,
access, and experience and I think

we'll compete with them."

Morris expects the debaters to
fare well in competition.

"I expect the returning debaters
not only to get to the out rounds,
but to win the out rounds as well,"
he said.

"There are a number of returning
people that I expect to improve
their records considerably," Morris
said.

The forensics team will open
their season, September 26-27 at
Johnson County Community
College, in Johnson County, Kan.

SPIVA ART CENTER

Latest exhibit showcases works related by contrast Works compare 2 and 3-dimensional styles

By SUSAN HOSKINS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Contrast between the three
dimensional and the two
dimensional is the focus of
the current art exhibit at Spiva Art
Center at Missouri Southern.

The exhibit features ceramic
sculptures by Jon H. Fowler, asso-
ciate professor of art, and prints
and drawings by Dan R.
Kirchhefer, professor of art, at
Emporia State University.

Val Christensen, assistant profes-
sor of art and the director of Spiva
Art Center, said the exhibit com-
pares the different aspects of three
dimensional works and two dimen-
sional works.

"They are related more by con-
trast rather than similarities," he
said. "Kirchhefer employs a vocabu-
lary of set images in contrast to
Fowler. By means of contrast, there
is a complementary reaction
between the two."

This is the first in a series of nine
exhibits for the Art Center this
semester. The untitled exhibit fea-

tures Fowler's sculptures in ceram-
ics. Christensen said the unusual
use of ceramics for a sculpture
material is one of the many out-
standing features of the exhibit.

"I think one aspect that makes it
different is the fact that he (Fowler)
is using ceramics for sculpture," he
said. "When you think of sculpture
you usually think of bronze. It is
unusual to have ceramic sculpture.
It's not totally unique, but it is not
what usually comes to mind."

Christensen believes the exhibit
motif has many levels to it.

"The motif implies to more uni-
versal concerns. It deals with a
wide variety of things. The use of
bones in the sculptures deal with
death, but they also memorialize
and commemorate things in the
past. Some students see a reference
to archeology."

Christensen believes the lack of
an overall theme cements the bond
between the two parts of the exhibit.

"They both work with personal
imagery. There is no formal tie, it
is more of a comparative relation-
ship."

SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

Organization celebrates 31 years

Ten motion pictures from
eight countries will be
shown by the Missouri
Southern Film Society this season.

This season marks the 31st
anniversary of the Missouri
Southern Film Society. Featured at
the Billingsly Student Center are
works of such performers and film-
makers as John Wayne, Louise
Brooks, Julie Christie, John Ford,
G. W. Pabst, and Ingmar Bergman.

The series includes *Stagecoach*,
Sept. 29; *Sheep Has Five Legs*,
Oct. 13; *Diary of a Lost Girl*, Oct.
27; *The Organizer*, Nov. 10; *The*

Go-between, Nov. 24; *The Late
Matthew Pascal*, Feb. 9; *The
Extraordinary Adventures of Mr.
West in the Land of the Bolsheviks*,
Feb. 23; *Cassandra Cat*, March 9;
Make Mine Mink, March 23; and
Port of Call, April 6.

Season tickets are \$7 for adults
and \$5 for senior citizens and stu-
dents. Tickets may be obtained by
sending a check to Missouri
Southern Film Society, Joplin, Mo.
64801-1595.

Showings are at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays in the Billingsly Student
Center at Southern.

ADVERTISING CLUB

Ad club ready for contests

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

Southern Concepts may be a
group many students at
Missouri Southern are not
yet fully aware of, but adviser
Dave Noblett is hoping it will
catch on this year.

"We are really going to try
and get involved this year,"
Noblett said. "We have some-
thing happening at least every
three weeks, such as speakers,
trips, and competitions."

Southern Concepts is a branch
of the American Advertising
Federation, a national advertis-
ing club. It offers hands-on
experience developing an adver-
tising campaign for a major cor-
poration and establishes many
advertising industry contacts.

"Anyone is welcome, and
communications, marketing, and
art majors are really needed and
would help us," said Matt
Noblett, current vice president
of the ad club.

One of the major events the
club will be participating in this
year is a national contest. It chal-
lenges student teams to take a
study from a host corporation
and develop a complete market-
ing plan, ad campaign, and
media stand. Past hosts have
been Kellogg, Visa, American
Airlines, and Burger King. This
year, students must design a
campaign for the Saturn car
company on a 1994 model car.

"You receive a packet of
information from Saturn and an
\$8 million budget to form an ad
campaign from beginning to
end," Noblett said.

Club members said students
have received offers from agen-
cies and national advertisers as a
result of participation in this
event.

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► R-9 SCHOOL BOARD

Citizenship policy sparks controversy in Carthage

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After a summer-long ordeal, the Carthage School Board successfully passed its citizenship policy with a unanimous vote at its Sept. 1 meeting.

The policy change sparked a lot of debate among parents, students, and other people throughout the area.

"All of the letters and phone calls I received were really supportive for the policy," said Caroline Phelps, board president.

The policy calls for participants in activities to not use alcohol or illegal drugs at any time during or after school hours, including the summer months. Most of the opposition to the policy from parents concerned the summer months.

Dick Slonniker of Carthage spoke out at the meeting against the policy.

"I am against summertime punishment. We, as parents, can take care of summer problems. I don't believe in double punishment."

Most of the voices at the meeting supported the policy in one way or

another. Scott Hettinger, a 1989 graduate of Carthage High School who was the victim of a drunk driving accident, spoke in support.

"The policy is not trying to take over our parents' jobs," he said. "Something should have been done a long time ago."

Gary Mohr, spokesperson for citizens for a responsible drug and alcohol policy said his group had a problem with only a few specific items in the policy.

"We believe we've got a win-win situation here," he said. "But, we also still believe that they have overstepped their boundaries on this summer time issue."

Mohr said his group is in contact with the American Civil Liberties Union about the policy.

"This is a discriminatory policy that should never be there and I think there should be some legal action taken," said Terry Roberts, after the meeting. "They've got a way to punish 50 or 60 kids who are involved in a certain extracurricular activity, but not the others."

"I cannot understand why they want to waste time doing this, when they are not properly educating our children."

ing our children."

But, the supporters outnumbered the opponents and applauded loudly every time one of their people spoke. Many supporters based their argument on the fact that alcohol is illegal for minors.

"We're talking about breaking the law," said Nancy Diona. "It is the school board's duty to do something about this. We shouldn't have people representing the school as lawbreakers."

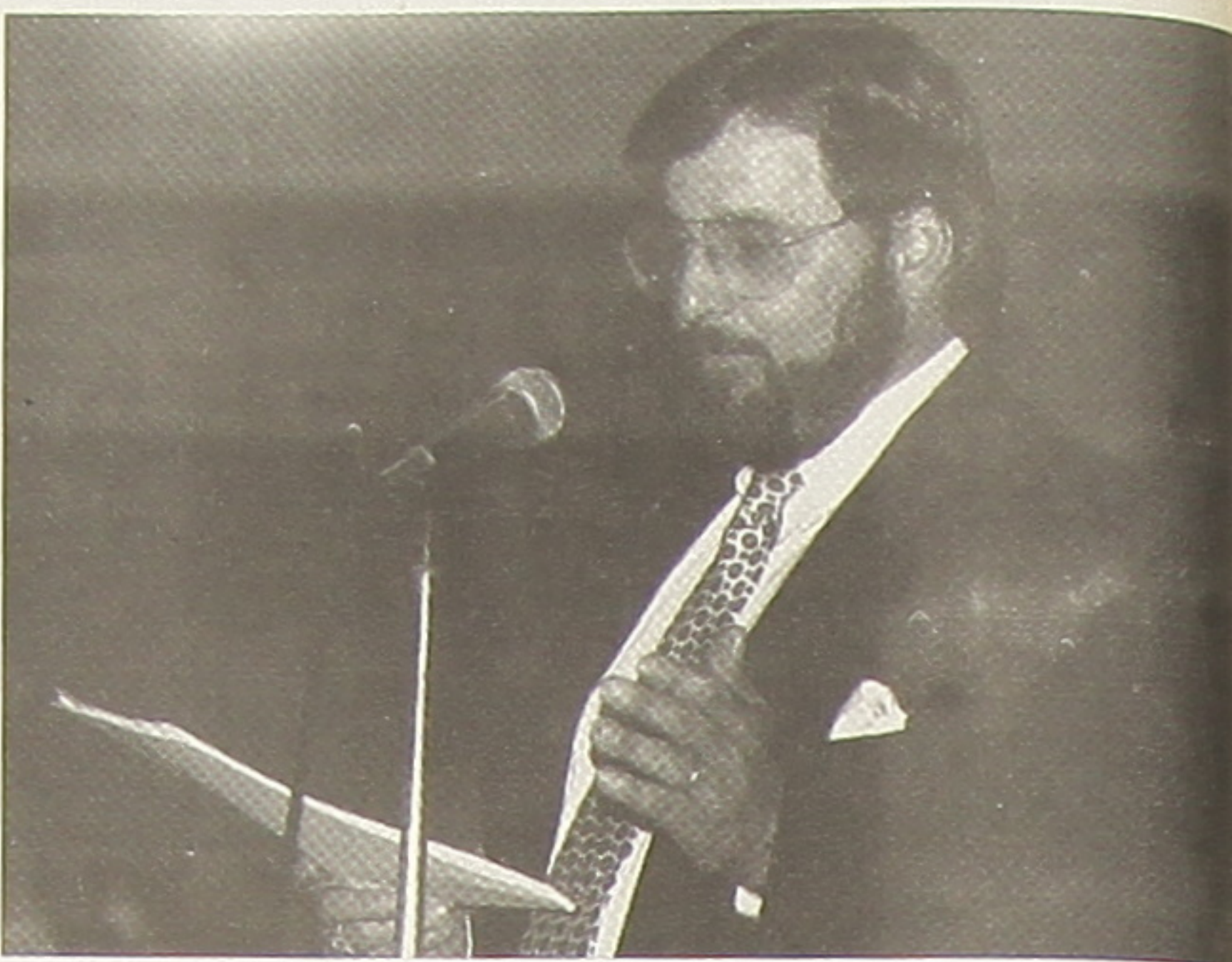
Shannon Walter, a senior at Carthage High School who carried a petition of support signed by 100 students, said that she was proud to attend Carthage as should everyone else be.

"Only good citizens deserve to represent Carthage High School," she said. "It is not a right, but a reward for practicing good citizenship."

Phelps said one positive in the policy is that now students in activities will have a way to say no to peer pressure.

"There have been surveys done that ask, 'Why did you try alcohol or drugs?' The most responded answer is peer pressure," she said.

SPEAKING OUT



CHAD HAYWORTH/The D

Carthage resident Gary Mohr, the spokesperson for Citizens for A Responsible Drug and Alcohol Policy (CARDAP), addresses some concerns during the special school board meeting held on Sept. 1. Despite mixed response from parents, the board voted unanimously in favor of a citizenship policy.

► PARKS AND RECREATION

Joplin youths participate in summer program

By TODD G. HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

While others talk about safe alternatives for children, the Joplin Parks and Recreation Department is doing something about it.

Street Smart '92, an anti-drug and anti-alcohol program sponsored by the department, was developed in February 1992 and began in June. The program was designed for the summer, but will continue during the school year.

Street Smart provides a series of youth-oriented events for the summer designed as an alternative to

drugs, alcohol, and related activities. "No preaching, just teaching," is the slogan for Street Smart '92. Sandra J. Bary, recreation director, and Rob Clay, program director, wanted to give the children something to do during the summer.

"We showed them (kids) how to have fun without drugs or alcohol," said Clay.

The program sent surveys to schools in the area to ask students what they wanted. The helpers are volunteer teachers and parents.

Approximately 400 to 600 kids were involved in the program this summer. The program is free and open to school age students.

Some of the "off-shoot" pro-

grams were basketball, volleyball, and a youth journalism team. The youth journalism team, made up of eight girls from the Joplin School and two from the Joplin Junior High, constructed News and View. The Joplin District co-sponsored the project and had a full page every other Friday.

"I think this program will be outside the area," Clay said. "I had children from outside Joplin area join us. After the summer gets around, we will get more participation."

► JOPLIN ECONOMY

Diversification boosts area employment figures

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

While much of the country suffers from a sluggish economy and a lack of jobs, Joplin's economic picture is somewhat brighter.

The Missouri Department of Employment Security said Joplin's unemployment rate

stands at 6.6 percent compared to 6.9 percent for the rest of Missouri.

Lane Campbell, placement supervisor for the local office of the Missouri Department of Employment Security, said the job market in Joplin is more diversified than in some other places.

"When orders in some sectors of the job market are down, orders in others are up," Campbell said.

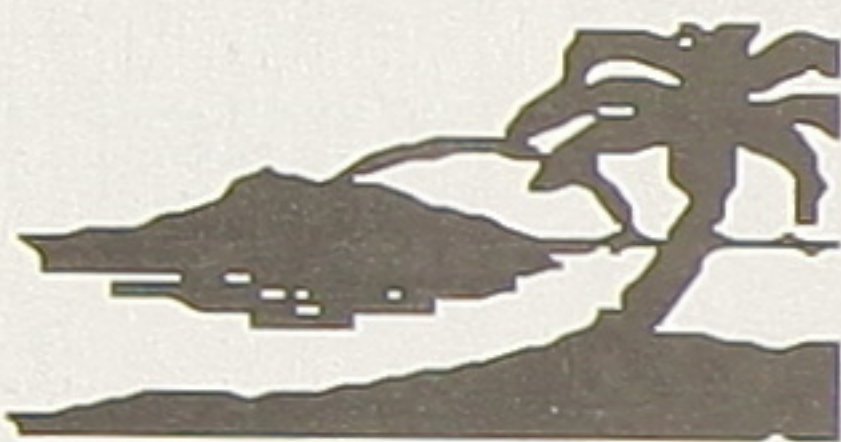
The construction industry has a number of openings at this time.

"Because of the construction boom in Branson, many skilled construction workers have gone there," he said. "That has left Joplin with a shortage of workers."

Campbell said some jobs are available in retail sales and in factory work. The retail sales job market generally tends to pick up over the Christmas holiday.



TROPICAL TAN



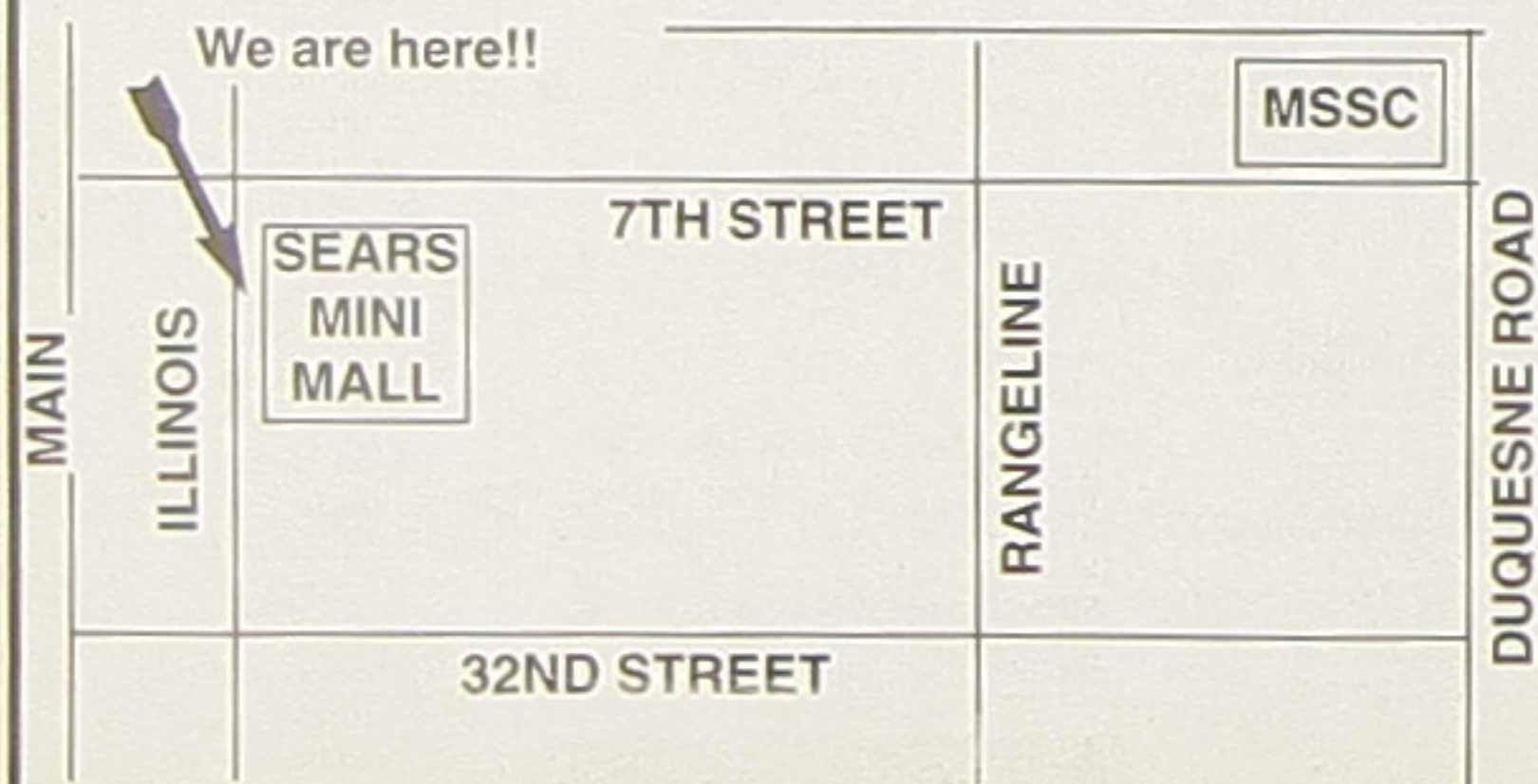
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CAGE TAKEDOWN



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Southern's Karl Evans (9) is brought down with a grab of the facemask by Cameron's Sidney Toppah during the Lions' 59-7 victory on Saturday. Assisting on the play for the Aggies is LaDwane Allen (48)

INJURY REPORT

Cook out 4 to 6 weeks

Matt Cook was supposed to lead the Lions' football team to greatness this year.

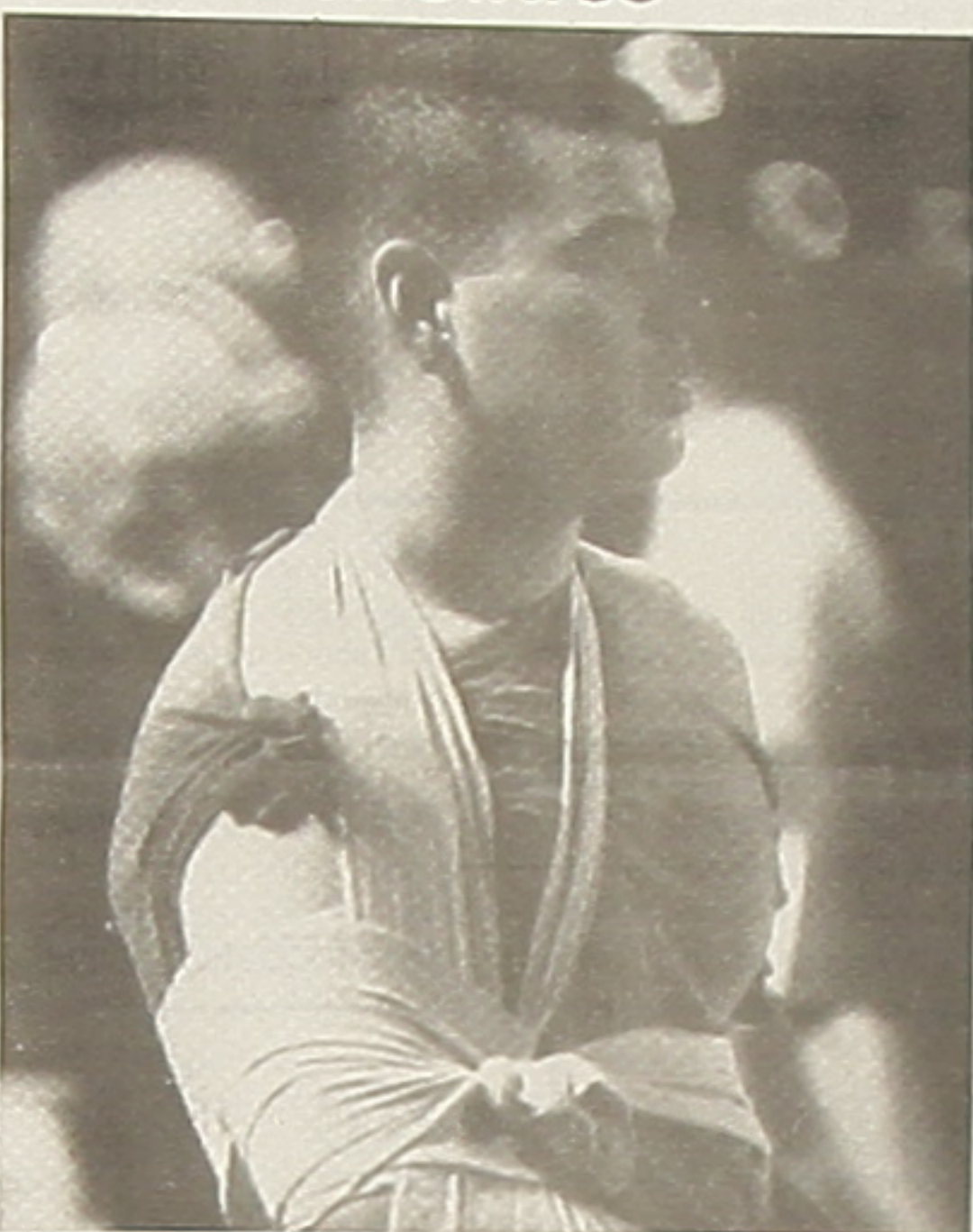
But, after breaking his collarbone in Saturday's victory over Cameron, the senior quarterback will only be able to watch for the next four to six weeks.

Head Coach Jon Lantz has not yet chosen a replacement for Cook in Saturday's game against Emporia State University.

"We have to replace a guy who virtually has taken every snap for four years," he said.

"I've got two pretty good ones I think," Lantz said. "G.W. (Posey) and Rod (Smith) could both do the job."

SPECTATOR STATUS



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Southern quarterback Matt Cook can only watch during the third quarter of Saturday's game against Cameron. Cook broke his collarbone on a successful two-point conversion

FOOTBALL

Lions travel to ESU seeking MIAA win

Injuries could boost Hornet's hopes

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

EMPORIA ST. VS. LIONS



Saturday, 7 p.m. Welch Stadium, Topeka, Kan.

Natural Grass Surface

Series: Lions lead 13-6 (5-4 at Emporia)

Last Meeting: Lions 45, ESU 9 (11/9/91, Joplin)

Coaches: Jon Lantz (4th year at Southern, 19-12)

Larry Kramer (10th year at ESU, 57-39)

Radio: KWAS (1230 AM) beginning at 6:30 p.m.

After a convincing victory over Cameron University on Saturday, the Lions will embark on their next challenge on Saturday in Emporia, Kan.

Last Saturday, the Lions' rolled up 538 yards en route to a 59-7 victory over the Aggies.

Individually, the Lions were led by senior Karl Evans who rushed for 209 yards on four touchdowns.

"I thought it was as good an opening performance as any team I've coached," said Head Coach Jon Lantz. "I think that the defense is the best we've ever fielded."

The 59 points was the most scored by Southern since 1982. The win was costly though, as senior quarterback Matt Cook went down with a broken collarbone and will miss four to six weeks.

The Lions will face Emporia State University in the MIAA conference opener for both teams. The Hornets defeated Fort Hays State 27-9 on Saturday. In that game, junior tailback Quincy Tillmon ran for 200 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries.

ESU Head Coach Larry Kramer was impressed with the way Missouri Southern headed into the game.

"I have never seen so many outstanding individual athletes on one team in a long time," he said. "It's going to be very tough."

Lantz said ESU's major strength plays against the Lions' injury weaknesses.

"They're a stunting, blitzing, aggressive defense," he said. "Offensively, right now, we've got a lot of doubt because we're breaking in a new (quarterback)."

"That's quite an equalizer." Southern's five fumbles against Cameron didn't concern Lantz greatly for the ESU game.

"Anything is liable to happen in the first game of the year," he said. "The thing I'm most concerned about is the number of penalties."

Southern was penalized 16 times for 130 yards in the Cameron

game.

"If you play aggressively, you're more likely to have penalties," Lantz said. "But, they could really make the difference in a close ball game."

Fumbles also victimized ESU last week as two early turnovers led to Fort Hays State scores.

"Our team was real nervous for the opening game," said Kramer. "After the early part of the game we were more in control and a bit smarter."

Another area where Southern struggled was extra points, as kicker Craig Crader made only four of seven attempts.

"All three of our kickers are pretty average right now and all three are true-freshmen," Lantz said. "I think we have the right one in there right now."

Lantz said he expects the ESU field to have tall grass for the game to negate Southern's team quickness.

"It seemed like last year, every time we traveled, the other team's mower broke that week," he said.

Last year Southern closed the season with a 45-9 win over ESU at Hughes Stadium.

"They were really beat down by game 10," he said. "They started out 5-0 and started losing a bunch of kids."



CHAD HAYWORTH

Champs deserved better

Shame on you, Missouri Southern.

When the Lady Lion softball team captured the College's first national championship last spring, I assumed Southern would embrace their champs with enthusiasm and pride.

I was wrong. No one from the College's administration stepped on to the field to offer congratulations. No exuberant throng greeted the ladies when they returned to Joplin. With the exception of a small group of fans at the tournament and a special edition of *The Chart*, it seems as if the College hardly noticed.

There were no official ceremonies honoring the team last May, supposedly because school was out long before the ladies won.

Fine. But the 1990 baseball team had a ceremony at Joe Becker stadium when they lost the national championship.

Seems unfair? Maybe.

I chalk it up to indifference.

Waiting until the entire student body can be around to celebrate is understandable, but why does the College wait (and wait and wait and wait) until the second home football game, in the fifth week of school, to give the softball team their due?

Last Saturday's halftime ceremonies honored the Lion baseball team, who also made an appearance in the national tournament. Now, not to knock the baseball team, who did have another outstanding season, but they didn't win a national championship.

The Lady Lions did, and they deserve to be treated better.

Women's athletics, both locally and nationally are the unwanted stepchildren of collegiate athletic departments. No one really follows or cares about women's sports.

Just take a look at attendance at a Lady Lion basketball game. The only time the ladies can get a decent size crowd is when the men are playing an important game immediately following.

Why?

Money. Plain and simple. While that is a sad fact of life, it shouldn't affect the way our women's teams are treated at Southern.

Neither the men's or women's athletics is raking in the dough, which turns the athletic department into a student service rather than a revenue generating operation.

However, the ladies still take a back seat to men.

Our women's teams do as well as men do, yet football and men's basketball and baseball take all the spotlight.

What a shame.

I was outraged when I saw the softball team would have to wait an entire summer and five school weeks to get any recognition. And as I watched the halftime ceremonies last Saturday, I was ashamed. Ashamed of the way the College has treated the Lady Lion softball team, and the way Joe Sportsfan treats women's athletics in general.

After the way the softball team has been treated, I think we should feel fortunate if they decide to take the field next spring to defend their title.

By the way, I'm proud of you ladies, even if no one seems to be.

VOLLEYBALL

Traywick: tough schedule may prove a blessing for '92 Lady Lions

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tough schedules may scare some coaches, but Missouri Southern Head Volleyball Coach Debbie Traywick doesn't

see it that way.

"Playing with this strength of schedule is an advantage in our conference," she said. "It will make us better when we get to the end of the season and have to play CMSU, UMSL, and Emporia [State

University]."

The Lady Lions may face Central Missouri State University soon if all goes well at the CMSU Invitational this weekend in Warrensburg. Southern will open the tournament against the

University of Minnesota-Duluth at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and face Augustine next in pool play. Again, Traywick stresses the positive.

"CMSU is a powerhouse in [NCAA] Division II," she said. "This is the first time Missouri

Southern has been invited to this tournament. There will be 12 teams there, and of those, I think 8 are nationally ranked.

"This kind of schedule will

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OLLEYBALL, page 10

CROSS COUNTRY

First challenge set for Saturday

Head coach Tom Rutledge is excited about the upcoming Cross Country season, and for good reason.

The Lions return MIAA conference champion Jason Riddle and two other seniors on the men's side, and a young, but exciting, women's team. Both teams have their first meet Friday in the Black and Gold Classic at Wichita State University.

"Jason (Riddle) has been really

doing a great job," Rutledge said. "We have a lot of young kids, and it is going to be a growing process."

The conference should stack up tough against the Lions, with their toughest foes being Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Northeast Missouri State University.

Rutledge said in the first meet he

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RUTLEDGE, page 10

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FOOTBALL

Lions 59, Cameron 7
(Saturday)

Cameron 0-0-0-7-7
Lions 19-14-12-14-59

First Quarter

MS Rod Smith 31-yard pass from Matt Cook (kick failed)-10:00
MS Cook 1-yard run (pass failed)-4:08
MS Bill Moten 3-yard pass from Cook (Craig Crader kick)-3:46

Second Quarter

MS Karl Evans 17-yard run (Crader kick)-13:30
MS Evans 2-yard run (Crader kick)-3:55

Third Quarter

MS Evans 8-yard run (kick failed)-12:37
MS Evans 18-yard run (kick failed)-4:45

Fourth Quarter

MS Cedric Florence 32-yard pass from G.W. Posey (Crader kick)-13:52
MS Heath Benson 12-yard run (Crader kick)-12:40
C Jeff Allen 10-yard run (Steve Youmans kick)-3:25

Time Of Game: 2:57
Attendance: 4,400 est.

SOUTHERN STATISTICS

RUSHING—Evans 20-209, Wynn 5-26, Cook 4-20, Benson 3-23, Posey 2-12, Liggins 2-10, Hunt 2-6, Pledger 1-4, Scott 1-1, Pennington 1-0.
PASSING—Cook 9-9-2 105, Smith 1-1-0 15, Posey 8-15-1 90, Hingst 1-1-0 8.
PASS RECEIVING—Cris 5-39, Moten 5-32-1, Smith 4-73-1, Florence 3-60-1, Joyce 1-8, Wynn 1-6.
PUNTING—Dawson 1-26 26.0.
FIELD GOALS—None.
ALL RETURNS—Smith 4-39, Buchanan 1-9, Maxwell 1-20.

First Downs 32
Rushing Attempts 32
Yards Gained 94
Yards Lost 9
Net Rush Yards 46
Passing Attempts 18
Passes Complete 5
Net Pass Yards 85
Total Offensive Plays 50
Total Net Yards 131
Avg. Gain 2.6
Return Yards 62
Fumbles/Lost 7/4
Penalties/Yards 15/146
Interceptions/Yards 0/0
Punts/Yards 8/331
Average Per Punt 41.4
Punt Returns/Yards 0/0
Kick Returns/Yards 5/72
3rd-Down Conversions 1 of 10
Sacks By/Neg. Yards 0/0 2/-17

(Last Week)

Missouri Southern 59, Cameron 7
Central Oklahoma 27, Northwest Mo. St. 9
Missouri-Rolla 27, Iowa Wesleyan 26
Western Illinois 42, Missouri Western 7
North Alabama 17, Central Mo. St. 16
Emporia St. 27, Fort Hays St. 9
Southwest Bapt. 37, Ouachata Bapt. 27
Pittsburg St. 61, Friends U. 0
Northeast Mo. St. 25, Morningside College 21

(This Saturday)

Missouri Southern at Emporia St. 7 p.m.
Northwest Mo. St. at Markato St. 1:30 p.m.
East Texas St. at Pittsburg St. 7 p.m.
Peru St. at Missouri Western 7 p.m.
Washburn at Southwest Mo. St. 7 p.m.
Iowa Wesleyan at Northeast Mo. St. 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions 3, Oral Roberts 0
(Tuesday)

Lady Lions 15-15-15-3
ORU 7- 1-10-0

Player	Kills	Ave.	Ass	Dig
Bishop, Danielle	5	.454	20	2
Harrrell, Becky	0	.000	6	5
Gugel, Melanie	0	.000	0	0
Faucett, Lori	2	.333	0	4
Holsten, Dana	7	.500	0	1
Perry, Karl	3	.428	0	0
Dixon, Michelle	6	.071	1	5
Haynes, Sheri	9	.272	0	6
Harter, Stacy	0	.000	0	1

Fri./Sat. - Mo. Southern at CMSU Inv.
Wed. - Idaho at Mo. Southern, 7 p.m.

SOCCER

Avila College 2, Lions 0
(Last Night)

Lions 0 - 0 - 0
Avila 1 - 1 - 2

First Half
A Mike Maupin, 40th minute
Second Half
A Chris Hursman, 75th minute

Shots On Goal: Missouri Southern 8, Avila 5.

This Week's Schedule

Tomorrow - Oklahoma Christian at Missouri Southern, 3 p.m.
Saturday - Missouri Southern at Missouri-Rolla, 2 p.m.
Sunday - Missouri Southern at Northeast Mo. St., noon.
Wednesday - Missouri Southern at Southwest Mo. St., 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday - Men and Women at the Wichita St. Black and Gold Classic

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

The soccer Lions scrimmaged at home on Sept. 3 before a small crowd. Southern plays its first home game tomorrow against Oklahoma Christian before embarking on a four-game road trip this

► SOCCER

Lions fall 2-0 to Avilla face OCC here tomorrow

Greenlee optimistic about young team

By CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite yesterday's 2-0 loss to Avila College, Lion soccer coach George Greenlee says he is optimistic about his first season at the helm.

"We've got a really young team," he said. "Aside from our senior goalkeeper [Jim Kantola], we only have two starters back."

"Our goal this year is to grow and learn, and build for the future."

Greenlee said he is utilizing different player combinations, looking for a combination that works.

"I played 17 different players (in the Avila match)," he said. "And five of those were freshmen."

The loss to Avila, Greenlee said, could be contributed to the Lions' inexperience.

"Right now, we are making mistakes that young players who

haven't played together as a unit make," he said. "But I played 17 players because I feel we have 17 talented players."

Kantola said a total team effort would be needed for a successful season.

"We have been trying to stress playing as a unit," he said, "rather than as an offense and a defense."

Some fan support would increase the team's chances of winning, Kantola said.

"I would like to see some crowd support," he said. "But with the success of the football, baseball, and volleyball teams, it seems like we get ignored. I guess it goes back to our record."

Beside Kantola, Greenlee said he looks to sophomore Ryan Greisemer and junior Tim Larson for leadership. He said he hoped the more experienced players could help bring the others along.

"Right now, we rush and tend to

panic," he said. "We may rush too much to damage ourselves and other teams do."

"Our goal is to do simple things. That takes a lot of discipline and maturity."

The Lions will host Oklahoma Christian College tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. The Lions will travel to the University of Missouri-Rolla to face the Miners Saturday. Sunday, the Lions will travel to Kirksville to face North Missouri State University. Wednesday, Southern will face Bears of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Kantola said the four-game road swing could put the Lions on the right path.

"We're going to play some tough teams," he said. "If we win, it would really help us. If we lose, it would throw us into a negative frame of mind."

RUTLEDGE/FROM PAGE 9

will try to control the pace of the runners.

"We will probably run three consistent miles and then burn the last to see where our stamina is," he said about the four-mile course.

Other seniors for the Lions are Kern Sorrell and Allen Moss.

"I expect such good things from them," Rutledge said. "We have three good seniors who are stable,

consistent, and work well together."

He said the men's team will depend heavily on the freshmen members of the team.

"The freshmen are going to have to come through for us to have a chance," Rutledge said. "The cream will hopefully rise to the top."

On the women's side, the Lady Lions have a young team featuring

five freshmen and two sophomores.

"Rhonda Cooper and Renee Artherton are sophomores and will have the job of replacing last year's losses," Rutledge said. "They are all doing a good job."

"Shelby Rose is another one to watch," he said. "She might be a diamond in the rough. In fact, I know she is."

VOLLEYBALL/FROM PAGE 9

hopefully mature us a little quicker."

Maturity did not seem to be a problem for the Lady Lions in their season opener Tuesday, as they took three straight games from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. The Lions disposed of ORU 15-7, 15-1, 15-10. ORU, a Division I school, fell to 0-7 this season.

"Anytime you play a Division I school and win, it looks good on your schedule," Traywick said. "I had scouted ORU and knew they were not a top Division I school."

Sheri Haynes led Southern with nine kills, six digs, and two blocks. Danielle Bishop chipped in five kills, two digs, and three blocks. It was the passing, however, that

pleased Traywick the most.

"We did a super job passing," she said. "The setters had told me they were a little concerned, but they all did a fantastic job."

The outlook was not as positive going into the ORU contest.

"We had our soap scrimmage and we played as poor as I've seen us play," she said. "But we played real

well when it counted."

The Lady Lions' home opener will be Wednesday, Sept. 16, against the University of Idaho. Idaho is a Division I school, and Traywick said Southern will have a tough fight on its hands.

"I wouldn't want to play them anywhere but home," she said. "They have a good program, but

the advantage to playing a Division I school is you are not expected to win. There is no pressure."

Traywick said this year's team is younger, so eliminating mistakes is the key.

"We don't want to beat ourselves," she said. "We want to make the other team beat us."

•CMSU CHALLENGE NOTES;

The Challenge will feature

teams ranked in the AVCA Division II pre-season poll: North Dakota State (3), Regis (9), CMSU (10), Metro State (19), and Missouri State (25). The other four participants are Southern Nebraska-Omaha, Tennessee Women's University, and Augustana.

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